

MUSTANG Daily

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California Polytechnic State University

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Hobby Garage cuts car repair costs

Having problems with your car? Don't junk it, instead take it to the Hobby Garage on campus and work on it yourself.

The Hobby Garage, located near the north mountain dorms in the R parking lot, is designed to

allow full use of all tool and garage facilities during operating hours for a quarterly fee of \$3.

John Holbrook, manager of the Hobby Garage and Allen Horowitz, assistant manager, are on hand to offer some sound advice

when asked.

Holbrook, a senior ET major, hired by ASI as manager this year says:

"We're not allowed to work on other people's cars, but we give advice and help when we can. A lot of work on cars is common sense."

For those who prefer to work on their cars after hours, a closed garage may be rented for \$3 a day. The garage has grinding and drilling machines, but there are no extensive machining facilities. Parts are the responsibility of those

making use of the facilities. Faculty members as well as students can use the Hobby Garage. The average student membership per quarter is between 40 and 50 people. Fees paid by those using the Hobby Garage, are applied to the garage which is also funded by the ASI.

Holbrook, who used the garage last year and heard about the managers position, has worked on cars since high school and in several garages since to help pay for school, says:

"It's a good way to get to know people."

Use of the Hobby Garage is not only a good way to meet people, but also to share experiences with others who may have the same interests.

The atmosphere of the Hobby Garage is one of friendliness and light hearted conversations.

Clark Behnke, a veteran of the garage says:

"Where I live they don't let you work on your car. It's nice to be able to leave your tracks behind."

Another dedicated car buff, Mark Hubler, spent two weeks rebuilding his engine and says:

"The price is right."

For the convenience of those who do use the Hobby Garage, Holbrook is attempting to expand the tool inventory.

Holbrook says: "If we get a lot of requests for a tool we don't have, we'll try to get it."

Improvements already rendered on and around the Hobby Garage include the grounds surrounding the garage being paved with asphalt and the windows barred, all in trying to improve the overall facilities.

The Hobby Garage was opened about three years ago by students living in the dorms who felt that there was a need for it. They agreed to run it in return for their dorm fees.

After paying the \$3 quarterly fee, people planning to use the garage will be given a card entitling them to full use of the facilities.

For those persons who do not yet know how to fix their cars and would like to learn how, the Craft Center is offering two basic courses in automotive repair. The instructor will be Gary Obst. Classes will take place in the Hobby Garage.

Those people interested in enrolling in either one of these courses, should contact the Craft Center.

The quarterly fee for using the garage may be paid at the Hobby Garage or at the University Union Information desk.

Hours for the Hobby Garage this quarter are Sunday, 12-3 p.m., closed Monday, open Tuesday, 11-2 p.m., Wednesday, 12-2 p.m., Thursday, 11-2 p.m., Friday 12-4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Holbrook notes, the garage is usually crowded on the weekends.



THE HOBBY Garage cuts student expenses by providing a place for do-it yourself repairs. Pictured

above is John Holbrook, Hobby Garage manager. (Daily photo by Joy Berg)

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Vocal pop group to debut Friday

By JILL HENDRICKSON
Special to the Daily

Music from recent motion pictures will be performed by Cal Poly's Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Friday night.

The program for the third annual January concert, includes themes from "Rocky" and "New York, New York," said Dr. Stanley Malinowski, the group's director.

Polyphonics, a new specialty pop group with a rhythm section also is scheduled to perform. In addition to "I Can't Give Anything but Love," by Duke Ellington, and Neil Sedaka's "That's Where the Music Takes Me," the Polyphonics will perform "Evergreen," the academy award winning song from "A Star is Born."

"I should also mention the World Famous Majors and Minors, which is our barbershop group," Malinowski said. "They really ham it up from time to time."

The 12-member group, dressed in traditional vests, aprons and straw hats, always invokes tremendous audience appeal, Malinowski attributed their

popularity to the group's humorous rapport and to the musical standards they sing.

For the past two years, crowds drawn to the concert filled the Cal Poly Theater to capacity. In anticipation of the same kind of attendance,

the groups will perform in Chumash auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:15.

In March the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are scheduled for a tour of Southern California, which will include a per-

formance at Disneyland and on board the Queen Mary.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 general admission, \$1 for students and can be purchased at the University Union, Brown's Music Store, Premier Music Co. and from Glee Club members.



LINDA TUPAC YUPANQUI rehearses with the Glee club for

Friday night's performance. (Daily photo by Seanna Browder)

EDITORIAL/opinion

Housing law criticized

EDITOR'S NOTE: ASI Pres. Paul Curtis recently wrote a letter to Mayor Kenneth Schwartz and the San Luis Obispo City Council to complain about the recent housing restrictions passed by the council. The following is a copy of that letter.

Dear Mayor and City Council Members:
I am greatly distressed by the action you took last Tuesday (Jan. 10) evening in regards to the eight point housing enforcement plan. As President of the Associated Students, Incorporated, at Cal Poly, I know that I can voice the sentiments of many Cal Poly students on this vital issue, housing.

Due to the city's unresponsiveness to the needs of a great majority of Cal Poly's 15,000 students, the students here have always been fishing in a dirty sink for suitable housing. Outrageous rents, unconcerned landlords, limited zoning and building permits have made this city notorious for its lack of concern for students and their needs.

True, the university is responsible for filling the students' needs to a great extent, but the surrounding community needs to play its role, too. Only this year were the students finally able to have a legitimate choice in housing, until your recent action.

Regardless of whatever way you want to stereotype the Cal Poly students, students live in apartments, condominiums, homes, trailers, student living complexes, dormitories and even vehicles. And just as any other segment of the community, they desire to live in the manner which suits their needs.

Because of several new apartment complexes and housing developments in the area, students this year were not "forced" into accepting housing they did not want just because it was the only thing that was available. If you enforce the

regulation as you have suggested, students will once again be in a bind for acceptable housing accommodations.

I find it rather ridiculous that you could and would ignore an economic and voting factor of this size in such a small community. Your obvious fear of failing on a reelection attempt may prove warrant for just the opposite reasons as Mr. Busseien suggested at the last (Jan 10) City Council meeting.

During the last meeting, several citizens complained about the deterioration of neighborhoods due to students and the way they live. Certainly that is an unwarranted stereotype of students as a whole. I suggest to you that there are just as many "legitimate" families who downgrade and deteriorate neighborhoods due to their negligence and inconsideration as there are students who do the same. And what is to be done about those families? Shall we force them to move?

Your comments about hurt, Mr. Mayor, are very soothing to my ears. You said, "some people will be hurt by this...but some have already been hurt." But, I need to take it a step further and suggest that your idea of housing in this community is not sufficient to meet the needs of over 10,000 of its residents, and that they are hurting now and in the future it is only the city and you who will be hurt by your actions.

Cal Poly and the city must work together, Mr. Mayor. We are not two cities trying to overtake the other, we are a statewide institution of national recognition and a peaceful community surrounded by the best California has to offer.

Let's not just be surrounded by it, but let's take part in it, let's make our whole environment the best California has to offer.

Paul Curtis
ASI President



Starry-eyed dreams of being famous

It just takes a bit of semi-guts, that's all. No one dares admit it. Only a minute few dare strive for it. But I know of no one who wouldn't mind being famous.

I'll admit it. I guess I want to be famous. Wait, I'll take that back. I will be famous. I've got it sort of planned out.

You see I'm going to be a famous comedian. I'm serious. I'm going to be funny. After studying journalism for five years and having my folks help put me through college, I've decided to turn to the stage. My parents fail to see the humor in my decision, however.

This is how I'll do it. I'll get my first chance in a local bar here in San Luis Obispo. I figure one has to start somewhere. I'll be introduced by the owner of the tavern as an "upstart comedian whose on the ladder of success."

"I'll say thanks. That his pub truly is the bottom rung. (polite drunken laughter) I'll be sitting on a stool, with a guitar strapped on my back, the blue spot cutting through the smoke on this nervous, young, funny-man.

Of course there will be a whole can of Skoal Wintergreen stuffed in my mouth. I'll ask the audience if they'd like to hear a song before I make them laugh. A prostitute with blue eye-shadow caked on her lids asks me to play, "Rocky Mountain Breakdown." "I tell her I hate that song. Any other requests? A bunch of voices blurt out song titles. I tell 'em I can't stand any of those tunes.

Finally, my sister Lisa, who's planted in the audience asks me to play Ben Seeger's "It's Over." I tell Lisa that it's a great song, and if I knew how to play the guitar, I would definitely play that number for her.

There's a long silence and then the audience starts busting up.

I explain that I use the hole in this J.C. Penny's guitar to drain my tobacco juice. People grimace but manage to laugh. I then go into my act. I occasionally laugh at some of my own jokes so that I dribble tobacco juice on my Talbot tie and Gant shirt. It's a little groddy, but the audience is on the floor with laughter.

I'm just semi-hilarious on that historical night, that's all.

Of course, there is this hot-shot agent in

the audience who is on his way to visit Hearst Castle. He introduces himself as Marvin. He's got white shoes and a burgundy leisure suit on, with a couple of platinum blondes on each arm. The ladies say they are starlets. But I don't recognize them.

"Son," says Marvin "I'm going to make you famous."

I say fine, let's hurry up and do it. I had heard you have to be brash with Hollywood types.

About a week later, Marvin and a couple of other dudes in leisure suits catch myact in the tavern. Of course, I'm just a smash. After the show Marvin and his friends corner me at the bar while I'm sipping on a Cutty-over. One of them has a piece of paper in his hand.

"Kid, sign this contract, and you'll be the opening act with Helen Reddy at Harrah's next week," says Marvin.

Well, that next Friday night I find myself in Tahoe with a sold-out audience. I do the bit with the guitar (Lisa is planted in aisle three, seat two) and dribble the old brown juice on my shirt and tie. People

really get off on seeing a person ruin their clothes. Anyway, the gambling folks love it.

I just get a semi-standing ovation, that's all. Old Helen Reddy thought the whole thing was sick.

Now my career starts rolling. I do a spot on the "Tonight Show" and Johnny Carson and Ed and Tommy (Doc is off that night) are roaring. Terrance O'Flaherty, the TV critic with the Chronicle, writes, "Kevin Falls will make people forget who Steve Martin is." I think he was exaggerating a bit.

Carson has me back to guest-host a couple of times. I do Vegas, Reno, you know, the whole entertainment realm. "Rolling Stone" does a story on me with myself on the cover semi-nude and my J.C. Penny guitar strategically placed.

I'm semi-rich now, that's all.

Playboy does it's 1985 April interview with me. In it I reveal that I'm funny but very normal. I still keep in touch with my friends and family, refuse to live in L.A. and faithfully follow the Giants—naturally, since I own 48 percent of the team.

Playboy tries to make me talk about my sex life with Linda Ronstadt, who I broke up with back in 1984. But a Falls never divulges the adventures of his sex life.

Which makes me just semi-integrated that's all.

At 40 I donate two-million dollars to my former university, Cal Poly so it can build a new stadium. They're grateful, but won't name the stadium after me because I was 0.5 units short of graduating.

At 60, I decide to retire and marry Joan Pauley. We have two kids and live in Stockton on K. Falls Ave. I live in semi-recluse.

Then on July 23, 2028, Kevin Michael Falls has a heart attack while pruning a peach tree in his backyard. And when Joan finds him breathing ever-so-lightly he whispers in her ear, "I want my funeral to be a bash, Jane, dear. Everyone parties until the cows come home." I then depart the living world to wherever I deserve to go. Heaven, presumably.

A just end to a semi-unbelievable story, that's all.

Author Kevin Falls is a senior journalism major who writes a weekly column for the Daily

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OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

I am tired of hearing Foundation Food Service's employees talk about the flexibility, popularity and service-upgrading quality of the new meal card system, (Mustang Daily Jan. 17).

Since September 28, I have been extremely dissatisfied with the meal card systems, both old and new. I have paid \$268 for food for one quarter, and I feel I should be able to use my meal card for its full value, whether that means three meals a day or none.

Letters policy

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters must be signed, with an ID number, although they may be published anonymously on request. Bring double-spaced typewritten letters to Graphic Arts Building, Room 228.

Consider a student who buys a 19-a-week plan, intending to eat three meals a day except for weekends. However, due to late registration, he ends with a 7-10a.m. block of classes which prevents him from having breakfast, unless he is willing to hop up at 5:30.

Foundation Food Services will not change his plan to a 14-a-week, even if he goes to them immediately after registration. (I know, I tried last quarter.) So each week, 5 breakfasts are lost, or in other words \$9 a week.

Why not allow the students \$26 or \$30 (depending on the type plan) of food a week on a cash-equivalency basis, counting meals taken at the dining hall \$1.80, \$2 or \$2.40, accordingly.

This system would be much more convenient and popular with the students, who should be the beneficiaries, not Foundation Food Services.

—Anne Mosaler

A challenge to City Council

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

Two ASI Officers said they are planning to take action against the San Luis Obispo City Council because it has decided to enforce a 1961 housing ordinance.

Larry Robinson, ASI Vice president, and Richard Blackston, ASI external affairs officer, said they are planning to initiate a recall vote of the City Council if members do not rescind orders to enforce a 1961 housing ordinance.

The ordinance prohibits more than three unrelated persons to live in the same house in zone R-1.

Before a recall is initiated, Blackston said students will have one more chance to appeal to the council to cancel their order for enforcement.

"We want all the students to show up for the Feb. 7 meeting of the council to

voice their disapproval," said Blackston. "We want not only the chambers to be packed, but also the building and the parking lot."

It will be a law-abiding protest, said Blackston.

"We don't want a Berkeley-type protest," he said. It will be a law-abiding and responsible protest. There will be no bees or catcalls.

Blackston contends that ASI did not get a copy of the agenda when the ordinance was first brought up to the Council. For that reason, students must be heard now.

If the students' plea fails, Blackston said a recall vote will be initiated. He said 750 signatures will be needed on a petition, but he hopes to get 6,000.

"The recall will be a last resort," said Blackston. "There are six to eight thousand students eligible to vote in San Luis Obispo, and

everybody has a stake in the matter, including the community. We just want both sides to be heard."

Realistically speaking, Blackston said he does not think the recall will be successful.

"What we really want out of this is for the council to realize that the students are a major political faction," he said.

If the recall does fail, two alternatives are planned: The possibility of suing the city council and student endorsement of a city council candidate during the next election.

Blackston said he also plans to announce a boycott at the Feb. 7 council meeting.

Blackston wants all students to boycott businesses in which a council member has an interest.

"We know one council member has interest in a bank," he said. "We want all students to withdraw their money from that bank." A poster which urges people to boycott downtown businesses on Jan. 25 was posted on Monterey Street last week. Blackston takes no credit for it.

"We want something more permanent than a one-day boycott," he said. "We want to put some pressure on people."

Blackston said he believes some pressure has been put on the City Council to enforce the ordinance.

"It seems strange that the council would all-of-the-sudden enforce an ordinance that has been around since 1961," he said. "But this is also the first year Sterner and Tropicsana (student complexes) have had high vacancy rates. Maybe they put pressure on the council to force students not to double up."

Technology, society in the future

A professor in Stanford University's Department of Engineering-Economic Systems will lecture on strategies needed for a viable future at 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 26, in room 202 of the University Union. The speaker, Dr. Willis Harman, associate director of Stanford Research Institute's Center for the Study of Social Policy, is a specialist in social forecasting, technology assessment and analysis of major problems in society, said Dr. Edward L. Mayo, Cal Poly history professor.

In a lecture entitled "The Technological Crossroads: What Technology is Appropriate to the Future", Harman will discuss such topics as future research, future world distribution of goods and the changing images of man, said Mayo.

Harman is a former consultant to the White

House National Goals Research Staff, a member of the Department of Commerce Technology Advisory Board, a former Fulbright Lecturer and is a member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Humanistic Psychology.

In addition, Harman is the author of the book "An Incomplete Guide to the

Future" in which he describes ways to handle new technological systems.

Harman's lecture is the second in a series of presentations this quarter exploring "The Technological Experience," sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

W-2 forms available

W-2 forms, for all university employees are now available from the Payroll Services Office Administration Building room 106. Forms for state staff and faculty will be mailed to departments this week.

Student employees (including Work Study) who worked for the state at any time during the 1977 calendar year also may pick up their W-2 forms at the Payroll Services Office. Foundation employees may pick up their forms in the University Union, room 212. Statements which have not been picked up by noon Monday, Jan. 31, will be mailed.

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The Unknown by Mike Ewen

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SPORTS

Collectors find happiness in cards

By GARY KAPLAN
Daily Staff Writer

In their monthly "Bible", The Trader Speaks, they place ads that are as intriguing as the treasure in a pirate chest: WANTED-50 Post Cereal 1961, '62, '63, Tupper 1965 low No.s, 1964 Bowman, 1965 Johnstons-FOR TRADE-My 1966 world Series Program-Cuba vs. A's, for your 1960's press pins.

Who are these people? They are among the millions throughout the nation who proudly wear the title, sports collector.

The treasure they seek—baseball cards, old uniform-

s, yearbooks, autographs, in fact anything having to do with sports—is to them worth far more than any bounty of gold coins.

"There's no way I could put a dollar value on some of the things I've got," said Steven Borovay, a Los Angeles accountant and collector specializing in baseball cards.

"I've been a lifelong Yankee fan and wouldn't dream of giving up my autographed cards of the young Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and the rest. They're part of my childhood, my memories."

Sports collecting—with baseball material

dominating due primarily to the tremendous amount of cards and other items produced—is a hobby that was love at first sight for most collectors.

"Even before I could read the statistics and little blurbs about each player on the back of the cards," said Borovay, "I would admire the beautiful colors of the pictures. They were so bright, so clear. Gorgeous. They still are."

Specialization seems inherent in nearly all collections. This may take the form of a concentration on an individual team, decade, or aspect of a particular sport, as in the case of autographed

baseballs.

A Venice collector, Phil Missimore, managing editor of a skateboard magazine when he's not busy admiring his collection, has geared his hobby to the Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1940's.

"That seems like a really exciting time in baseball to me," he says. "Pete Reiser was crashing into walls (Reiser, a fine young Dodger outfielder had a proclivity for going all-out for fly balls often charging head long into fences in his quest) and Jackie Robinson was making his presence known by his challenging style of play."

Missimore's "archives" of the decade include cards, programs, autographs, newspaper clippings, and magazines.

Missimore, like Borovay, who has over 15,000 baseball cards plus hundreds of other sport "collectibles", can always be found at any sports collectors convention within 500 miles of his home.

The convention can be likened to a flea market where collectors congregate and sell or trade some of the "treasure".

"There's some profit to be made in buying an item, hanging onto it for a few

years, and then selling," says Borovay, talking all the while with a continuous smile because he's discussing his favorite subject.

"But mainly, I'm in this hobby and go to the store because I love it. It's a great opportunity to spend a few hours looking back at my childhood and the things that helped make it so enjoyable."

"And the older stuff, from the 20's and 30's and even before that, that's really something. That way, I can look and see how sports lived in those days. See how my father and his father must have seen it."

Wrestling invitational at Poly

The 19th Annual California High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament is slated to begin its two-day run this Friday and Saturday in the Main Gym.

Channel Islands High School will defend its title in the 56 team tourney. Last year's tournament was the largest in the history of the event with 80 schools competing.

Poly's California Association for Health,

Physical Education and Recreation (CAPHER) is the co-sponsor of the tourney. Morro Bay High School will host the meet for the fourth year.

Last year, the Channel Island Raiders scored 198½ points to beat out the 1976 defending champion Clovis High, 163½, for the team title.

The 1976 favorites include Fountain Valley, the 1977 CIF champions, along with

Notre Dame, Clovis, Dos Pueblos and Channel Islands, said Sam Boyd, tournament director.

The tourney opens at 3 p.m. Friday with competition until 10:30 p.m. on eight mats. The second round of consolation brackets begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with semifinals scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. start. Mat time for the championship matches is 5 p.m.

Cagers host Gauchos

Coming off of a 101-41, romp over the Whittier College Foots, the women's basketball team will take on the University of California at Santa Barbara tonight at 7 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

The game will kick off a

three game conference swing with Poly playing L.A. State and U.C. Irvine later this week.

UCSB captured third place earlier this year in Cal Poly's annual basketball

tournament by defeating Cal State Northridge, 76-75.

Both, UCSB and Cal Poly, have fallen at the hands of the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos. Poly was defeated 91-83 and UCSB was downed 103-89.

The scores seem to indicate the game will be evenly matched.

With only one game having been played by Poly it is important for the Mustangs to win as many home games as possible to keep them within reach of the CCAA title.

Center Jill Orrock, 5'11", is leading the team in scoring and rebounding.



FAKE OUT—Veteran guard Lewis Cohen drives the lane drawing two Diablo defenders as he dishes off a last minute outlet pass to a teammate for two points. Cohen is leading the

team in assists. The 6'4" senior from Canoga Park was one of three Americans selected to the all-tourney team for the Maccabian Games in Israel last summer. (Photo by Dave Stock)

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Fall slows Rouda, Keyes places fifth

Misfortune struck Poly trackster Jani Rouda during Saturday's Sunkist Invitational track meet in Los Angeles.

Rouda along with Maggie Keyes qualified for the invitational earlier this month in a meet in L.A. Rouda qualified second in the mile while Keyes was fourth.

At the three-quarter mark, Rouda fell trying to avoid a photographer who was leaning into the track to take a picture, said Eddie Cadena, women's track coach.

"This kind of thing happens a lot at big indoor meets. Photographers lean too far in trying to get a

better picture. There were a lot of falls that day," said Cadena.

Rouda fell onto the concrete on the inside of the track. She wasn't seriously hurt but did suffer some bruises Cadena said.

"Even after she fell she still got up and continued," he added. "She went after it and still beat someone."

Finishing eighth out of nine competitors, Rouda turned in 5:13.0 time for the course.

"Still a respectable time considering her fall," said Cadena.

Keyes and Rouda were running fifth and sixth when the fall occurred. Keyes finished fifth in a time of 4:55.0.

"Maggie ran a pretty well paced race," said Cadena. Olympian Francis Loring won the race for the second year in a row clocking a 4:44.9. West Germany's Ellen Wessinghage came in second in 4:46.2.

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KINKO'S

Soil team makes nationals

Cal Poly's soil Judging Team finished second place in the Region VII Collegiate Soil Judging Contest held recently in Yuma, Ariz.

With the win, the team has qualified for the National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest to be held later this year in Las Cruces, NM.

The University of Arizona team finished

first in the regional competition, also qualifying for the nationals.

Cal Poly's team was led by senior Karen Wilson, who was fifth high individual in the contest at Yuma. Other members of the team were Patty Dahlhauser, Mike Gourley and Eric Peterson. All team members are soil science majors.

NEWSCOPE

Archie travel tour

A multimedia presentations of travels in Europe will be given by architecture students today and Thursday in the new gallery, room 106 in the Architecture Building. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volleyball meeting

The Cal Poly Volleyball Club will have a organizational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 11 a.m. in room 218 of the PE building. The club will discuss the upcoming doubles tournament to be held Sunday, Feb. 5.

Housing crisis

The Political Action Club will sponsor a meeting to discuss the implementation of effective solutions to the housing crisis at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26 in room 221 of the Agriculture Building.

Flag Team tryouts

The Cal Poly Band is holding tryouts for the fall 1978 flag team. A general meeting will be held Thursday night, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in room 216 of the Music Building. Details of workshops and tryouts will be discussed at the meeting.

Satellite crashes in Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet military satellite powered by a nuclear reactor fell from orbit yesterday morning and plummeted toward a sparsely populated area of Canada. Pres. Carter's national security adviser said.

A Canadian government spokesman in Ottawa said there was no reason for concern about any danger from radioactivity. He said it was unclear whether all of the satellite had disintegrated and burned when it re-entered the atmosphere about 860 miles north of the U.S. border in Montana.

However, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security aide, said the vehicle broke apart and burned when it hit the atmosphere. Asked why he thought the satellite had disintegrated before hitting the earth, he said that based on scientific experience, "it was very highly probable it would burn up."

Brzezinski said this was the first time a satellite powered by a nuclear reactor has crashed into the earth's atmosphere.

Brzezinski, who made the initial announcement about the satellite at a special news briefing, said, "The

chances are very little that any contamination resulted."

He said the Soviet Cosmos satellite containing highly radioactive enriched uranium 235 entered the atmosphere at 6:53 a.m. EST "and it proceeded to disintegrate and burn up" over Queen Charlotte Island on Canada's west coast.

He said he presumed the satellite was a Soviet military satellite but he would not comment on the satellite's purpose. He said the satellite's nuclear reactor was used to generate electricity and was not a weapon.



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